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THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

MAY 12, 1966



Hundreds Expected On 7th Parents Weekend

Hundreds of parents are expected to converge on campus beginning Friday evening as the University's seventh annual Parents Weekend begins.

"Because this is Centennial Year," said Parents Weekend Committee Chairman Martha Monovani, "I hope that we'll have a greater number of parents than ever visiting the University this weekend."

She added, "The committee has worked to give this traditional event more publicity than in the past. I'm hoping for a pleasant day that will attract many parents."

The Parents Weekend program will officially get underway at 8 p.m. Friday evening with the performance of the musical "Brigadoon" in Johnson Theater.

Parents and faculty members will have a chance to get to know each other at the coffee hour scheduled to be held in the Strafford Room on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Parents will be able to speak with the deans, professors and other representatives of the different colleges.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. representatives from each college will speak about the aims and outlooks of their respective colleges in relation to the University's first 100 years.

From the College of Agriculture, Richard W. Schreiber, associate professor of botany, will speak in the Merrimack Room. Philip L. Nicoloff, associate professor of English, will speak in the Carroll-Belknap Room concerning the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Technology will be represented in the Cheshire-Durham Room by Alden L. Winn, professor of electrical engineering.

Dwayne E. Wrightsman, associate professor finance, will speak in the Grafton Room about the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

ness and Economics.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. parents will have an opportunity to visit the student art exhibits in the art galleries of Paul Creative Arts Center and in the show-cases on the balcony of the Memorial Union Building.

During this time there will also be a student activity exhibit in the Strafford Room featuring displays of various campus organizations.

Open House of campus buildings (Continued on Page 8)

Rain Dampens Pro-Viet Rally

It was a damp, rainy night last Monday evening when less than one hundred students gathered in the Strafford Room in favor of the American Vietnamese policy.

"The rally wasn't a measure of the number of students who support the Vietnamese policy nor was Tuesday's rally indicative of the number who do not support the policy," stated Bill Shimer, a member of the Committee Against Irresponsible Action which sponsored the rally.

Shimer said that many students were getting "sick and tired of the whole thing." He commented that he thought it was a good rally and wasn't "shocked or surprised" at the attendance. The rally had been scheduled to be held outdoors and Shimer attributed the lack of student participation to the poor weather.

Three speakers in favor of the U.S. Vietnamese policy spoke at the rally. They were Asst. Professor Douglas Wheeler, history instructor John Donaldson and Peter Spaulding. Spaulding said that he spoke as an individual and not in his position of outgoing Student Senate president. (Continued on Page 8)

Seven Pacifists To Be Arraigned For Parade Violations Tomorrow

By David T. Mayberry

Seven persons will be arraigned in Durham court tomorrow for violating parade conditions in the Tuesday protest march.

Approximately 125 marchers walked from the Durham town hall along Main Street to the driveway leading to the Memorial Union. A silent half-hour vigil was held for "the war dead of all the participants in the Vietnam war" following the march. About ninety people stood in the vigil.

Led by Edwin Jaffe

The march was led by University professors Erwin Jaffe, associate professor of government, and Robert Sylvester, chairman of the philosophy department. They carried a sign protesting the Durham selectmen's "unconstitutional restriction of freedom of expression."

They were joined in the march by 13 other members of the University faculty.

The faculty members were protesting the stipulation the Durham selectmen had placed on the parade permit issued to the "Ad Hoc" Committee Against the War in Vietnam. The stipulation said that anyone convicted of offenses other than traffic violations could not march. The permit further stated that David Benson, Arthur Harvey, John Phillips, Amy Kanemitsu, and Peter Gregonis - all arrested at



About 90 pacifists lined the sidewalk outside the Union Tuesday.

the April 21 demonstration - were specifically banned from marching.

The New England Committee for Non-Violent Action withdrew their sponsorship of the march because they felt this stipulation was "unconstitutional" and violated their civil liberties. The CNVA members decided to march as individuals. Twenty-three CNVA members came to Durham from the Greater Boston Chapter.

The march started at 1 p.m. The faculty was at the head of the

parade. They were followed by the Students for Democratic Society (as yet unrecognized by University officials), the "Ad Hoc" Committee, and "interested parties" which included the CNVA members and many University students.

State Police

Shortly after the parade started, the Durham and State Police arrested six known violators of the parade permit. A seventh was taken into custody later in the parade. All wore signs declaring that they were guilty of other crimes. Five others, who wore similar signs, were not arrested. "I was ordered out of the march by Win Rhoades, but I refused to leave and was not arrested," said Mrs. Marjorie Swann, one of the CNVA leaders.

Those arrested were: Bradford Lyttle, 38, chairman of the

(Continued on page 9)

Sidore Committee Sponsors Three Young Philosophers

"Sentences don't say anything. Only people do," stated Lynd Forguson, the first of three lecturers in the seminar "Younger Voices in Philosophy." The three-day seminar is sponsored by the Sidore Lectures Committee.

Forguson, assistant professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo spoke Tuesday afternoon on "Saying and Disbelieving."

Forguson's main point was that people often say things that they do not believe or that they only pretend to believe.

His primary illustration was the sentence "It is raining, but I do not believe it." Each part of the sentence is logically true; therefore the whole sentence is logically true.

Even though the sentence is logically true, one cannot assert it because one cannot honestly assert it, Forguson said.

Such a sentence is a speech act, Forguson continued. To act a certain way doesn't say that a person holds a certain belief, but the act is a manifestation of this belief, he added.

The close tie between belief and action holds, only for "instrumental actions," he said.

This stipulation rules out pointless actions such as doodling while talking on the phone or a person only pretending to hold a certain belief.

Forguson illustrated his second point with the case of a man who knows he lost his wallet in an unlighted field, but who looks for it on the sidewalk because the light is better there. He may actually be looking for his wallet, Forguson said, but he could not possibly believe that the wallet could be found on the sidewalk.

Tuesday evening, Edwin Allaire, associate professor and chairman of philosophy at the State University of Iowa read a paper on Descartes' "Meditations."

Allaire agreed that Descartes' proof of God is circular, i. e., that Descartes uses a principle to prove God exists. This principle is supposedly justified by the fact that God exists.

He proceeded to explain how Descartes could commit such a blunder.

His paper was technical and scholarly, "too much so, unfortunately, for most everyone in the audience," Allaire said afterwards.

(Continued on page 9)

Students To Review Suggestions By Educational Policy Committee

By Sue Plant

The University Educational Policy Committee has asked the Student Senate to select 27 students to participate in "study groups."

The study groups will consider the working draft of the committee's extensive report on educational policy.

The ten man committee expects to have a working draft of its report early in September. The study groups, to be selected by June 15, will consider the entire report in October, 1966.

"We have considered many matters relating to educational policy and have formed at least tentative views on most of them," stated Dwight R. Ladd, professor of business administration and head of the committee.

"Because educational policy is the concern of the entire community, the committee would like to involve as many as possible in discussions of these matters and to get as wide a sampling as possible of the views of others. We especially wish to do this before making final proposals for faculty or administrative action," Ladd said.

The committee, formed in December 1965, hopes to create ten study groups to consider the draft of its report. Three of these will consist of 9 students and one member of the University Educational Policy Committee.

The remaining seven will consist of eight faculty members, one member of the administration (Continued on page 13)

Announce Minor Rule Changes

Women's Rules Committee again decided to shelve the controversial question of coeds visiting men in their dormitories on Sundays between 2 and 5 p.m. Men, however, will now be allowed to visit in women's dormitory living rooms between 12 noon and 11 p.m.

The Rules Committee considered a lengthy list of suggested revisions of women's rules in their final meeting of the semester.

"Any changes concerning the present restriction on alcohol in women's dormitories will have to be initiated by the students themselves," stated Diane Benoit, newly elected president of the committee.

The current University Housing regulations concerning guests (Continued on page 8)

Part VII

East-West and Quad-UNH Eyesores

By Paul Gigas

East and West Halls are old, rapidly and inadequately built dorms. Because they are old, they have the characteristic smells of age and the characteristic faults.

The first thing that is noticed, for example, when one walks into West Hall through the door facing the Memorial Union is the smell. It is a curious smell, one that is peculiar to West Hall. It is also a smell that does not belong in West Hall. It belongs in a cow barn or perhaps a latrine.

But what can one expect from a 50 year-old temporary army barracks?

There is more. East Hall is the other identical half of

West Hall. East Hall houses about 117 and West houses another 100. East and West share the same peculiarities.

Walking down the corridors, for example, is like walking on a trampoline; the floorboards seem to bend a half an inch as you put your foot down and then spring back with dead groans as you take another step.

It is even rumored that if you live on the first or second floor of East-West and listen very carefully during the night, you can hear rats fighting.

Anyone can go into East-West to see and smell exactly these things. Then he can see the lounges and the men's rooms, the student rooms, the inadequate lighting and be equally

amazed.

East-West is the worst residence hall on campus and probably the worst in the Yankee Conference. There is definitely nothing to match it at either UMass or UMaine.

Even worse, East-West is irretrievably bad. There is no way to make changes in the hall that would significantly improve it. It is a rotten hall--completely gone. The only way that improvements could be made is to tear it down completely and rebuild it from scratch.

One can be much more hopeful with Englehardt, Hunter and Gibbs. These are still fairly usable halls. As they stand, they are not good halls. They are noisy, have no recreational facilities and have only a very inadequate lounge. But these debits could be straightened out without too much pain.

Sound absorbent panelling on the walls of the corridors would cut the noise problem down considerably. The addition of a television room and perhaps a lounge or recreation room, closed off from the rest of the dorm, would be a big improvement. This could be done by tearing out the back wall of the lobby and adding from there.

An addition of this sort will make Englehardt, Hunter and Gibbs much better halls. It will also give the 135 to 180 students who live in each of them a far improved living situation. Further, it will give the University of New Hampshire the facilities for bringing teachers and ideas closer to its students--if that is what it wishes to do.

These are improvements that can be made in this University almost immediately. They do not have to be made. UNH students are not going to rise in arms if East-West is not rebuilt, like it should be, or if Englehardt, Hunter and Gibbs are not improved. But 700 students are being handicapped in one way or another by these halls.

It is hard to study. To do an efficient job of it requires a difficult balance of concentration and discipline. All the irksome details -- telephones ringing, talking in the next room, doors slamming, record players, smells, and shadows -- detract from anyone's ability to concentrate. Students are handicapped by these things. Obviously, when the students of a university are handicapped, so is the university.

But the residence hall situation at UNH is more than a question of supplying the student with a place to live and study. In a way it is a question of pride.

The fact is that neither UMass nor UMaine had any dormitories as bad as Englehardt, Hunter, Gibbs and East-West. This should mean something to the UNH administration and the State of New Hampshire.

If the University of New Hampshire wishes to illustrate the standards of excellence that have so many times been professed this Centennial year, it can improve its housing. If UNH chooses to ignore this housing situation it can do so only at the cost of its students, its pride, and its standard of excellence--a rather big cost.

Spring Weekend Financial Flop

"Roughly we lost \$500 on Spring Weekend," said Dave Pratt, president of the junior class and the chairman of Spring Weekend.

Pratt feels that the scheduling of many other events in direct conflict with the dance Friday night was the reason for the failure.

Evidently there was a misunderstanding between the Intrafraternity Council and myself," commented Pratt.

There was an away lacrosse game during the weekend, and UNH night at the Boston Pops was also held. "I think perhaps in the future more care could be taken with scheduling in connection with Spring Weekend," Pratt said.

He said that in talking with several members of the administration earlier this week he found they were "very, very, disturbed by the results."

According to Pratt, they think "it is time to consider whether to continue having Spring Weekend as a 'big' University weekend."

The financial flop of the weekend puts the junior class on "very shaky financial grounds," admitted Pratt.

"Looking at the 'booking' budgets of other New England colleges, makes me think that we might be a little out of step with the financial appropriations they offer," he commented.

He cited as examples the University of Maine's budget of \$25,000 a year, and UMass's plans to spend \$20,000 on Homecoming alone next year.

According to Pratt, the junior class proposed a budget approximating \$1,700 for Spring Weekend expenses.

Newly-Formed Xi Sigma Pi Inducted 27 Wed. Night

Fifteen UNH students and twelve faculty members were inducted into the newly-formed Alpha Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary fraternity, last night.

The initiation ceremony marked the official chartering of the fraternity.

Undergraduate students inducted were: George L. Estabrook, John B. Cote, Maurice E. Demeritt Jr., Carlton M. Newton, Peter W. Pohl, Jonathan C. Tetherly, and Robert B. Todd.

Graduate students initiated were: Dan C. Kimball, Stanley W. Knowles, David P. McKay, Donald A. Wilson, James F. Carter, Edward Jewett, Richard A. Kennedy, and Muhammad Nurul Alam Katebi.

UNH faculty members inducted include: Paul E. Bruns, professor and chairman of the Department of Forest Resources; Richard R. Weyrick, James P. Barrett and Bennet Foster, assistant professors of Forest Resources; Harold W. Hocker and John L. Hill, both associate professors of Forest Resources; David P. Noyes, woodland supervisor for the Department of Forest Resources; Clark L. Stevens, professor emeritus of Forest Resources; R. Marcel Reeves, assistant professor of Entomology and Forestry; and Clayton Wray, Richard C. Allison, and Melvin Jenkins, all assistant professors of Forest Technology in the Thompson School of Applied Science.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

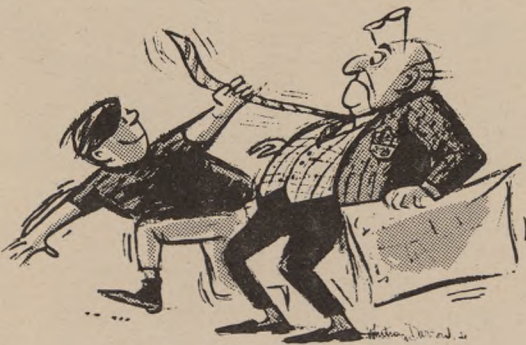
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



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He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

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He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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"Brigadoon" Rehearsal Spiced With Drama, Music, And Dance

By David T. Mayberry
"Brigadoon" entered its last week of rehearsal with a colorful collision of sight, sound and movement.

The separate elements of the University Theater's musical all came together for the first time Monday night in Johnson Theater. The result looked like a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille "casts of thousands" film on location.

Andrew Galos, associate professor of music and music director of the play, led his 24 musicians into the pit in front of the stage. They carried violins, golden trumpets, a silver xylophone, and a large, copper kettle drum.

Eight girls dressed in black tights gathered around the dancing advisor, Joan Morrison, an assistant professor in Women's Physical Education. The group dispersed and the girls started warming up. A stretched leg, a bent knee, a pointed toe -- the contortions continued.

The girl on stage with an aqua sweater over her tights did a split, leaned over backwards and then finished with a flying leap. She cuddled into a sitting position to rest and wait for her number.

The 38 members of the cast milled around the front of the stage and the first few rows of the house.

Noisy chatter filled the air. Wendel Orr, assistant professor of music and choral director for the play, talked with Jon Long, the male lead singer, who sat on the edge of the stage with his feet dangling over the orchestra pit.

Members of another group all tried to get Gilbert Davenport's attention at the same time. Davenport is the dramatic director and the coordinator of the whole show. He also designed the set. He puffed a cigarette, sipped coffee, pushed his black-rimmed glasses back on his nose, and honestly tried to listen to each of the people.

The activity in the lighting booth in the rear of the theater



Marvin Diamond, left, and Jon Long, right, go over their lines preparing for tomorrow's opening of "Brigadoon."

was directed by the stage manager. She sat in the middle of the house with a telephone receiver leaning against one ear. Next to her sat Roger Bond, extension instructor in Speech and Drama and executor of the set.

The lights colored the stage. First, it was natural, then a light purple, then a deep blue. The various areas of the space stage were illuminated individually. The lights were ready.

The sounds of tuning violins, blaring trumpets, and rolling timps came from the pit. Galos tried to get his lighted baton to work. From the rear of the stage, the chorus was heard warming up. Above all this noise, the sound of bagpipes came from the lobby where the players were getting in some last minute practicing.

The conversation increased. The directors gathered in the middle of the house. Cast members disappeared behind stage. The baton lighted suddenly, all was quiet. Galos gave the down

beat. The overture started. The lights on stage came up. The house darkened. Rehearsal began.

Friday, May 13, at 8 o'clock, the same procedure will be followed as "Brigadoon" opens its eight performances. Dates for the play are: May 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m., and May 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

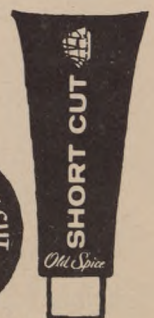
"Brigadoon" is a product of the famous Lerner and Loewe musical team. The story tells the experiences of two American hunters who get lost in the Scottish Highlands and come upon the unmapped, fantasy village of "Brigadoon."

This is the first musical done at the University since 1962. It stars Jon Long as Tommy Albright, the singing American who falls in love with Fiona, played by Vicky Gates. Meg Brockie, played by Marcia Peterson, has a rollicking good time with the other American, played by Marvin Diamond. Bill Reed plays the schoolmaster of the town.

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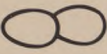





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Bugs Beware! Here Come The Boys With The Butterfly Nets

By Lester Kallus

When you see students running around the campus or college woods with butterfly nets, don't let them worry you. They are probably collecting insects for Entomology 402 or 506.

Professor James Conklin, the course instructor, stated, "This is an introductory course in entomology intended to give students some insight as to the nature of insects, their ways and general habits."

Students, from this course, should become familiar with the different kinds of insects from the systematic standpoint. They should learn what kinds of insects are injurious or beneficial, according to Conklin.

Forestry students take Entomology 506. Paul Savchick, a sophomore majoring in forestry, stated, "In this course we stress classification according to the insect's methods of attack on forests."

Many students feel this is a very hard course and to get a good grade find themselves spending up to 2 or 3 hours a

day.

At the beginning of the semester, the students are introduced to scientific names and general order of insects. They learn the different body parts and examine microscope slides in the two hour weekly lab.

In the last half of the semester, the students don't attend lab but are required to capture their own collection of insects. Students in 402 must get at least 75 insects each from the campus area and 506 students must get at least 50 insects each out of the forests.

Once a student has captured the insect, he kills it with cyanide and pins it in a display box. Students found this part of the course interesting. However, once the insect is pinned into place, it must be classified, and students find this part of the course much less enjoyable.

Barry Smith, a sophomore majoring in wildlife commented, "I never realized there were so many forest pests. The course is quite interesting and I'm thinking of minoring in it." Barry is

one of the students who spends 2 or 3 hours a day collecting, pinning, or classifying.

Harry Cook, a sophomore majoring in forestry added, "This is one of the few courses where you get practical application along with theory."

Peter Clark, a senior majoring in psychology, finds this course so interesting that he said, "If I had a chance to do it over again, I'd choose Entomology. There aren't as many people working in Entomology but there are more openings."

John Howard, a senior majoring in biology, took Entomology 402 in the spring semester last year. He found he was not sneaking up on unsuspecting insects only. He also surprised some students as they engaged in less scholarly activities.

But chances are, when you see a student chasing an insect with his net, he will not be a girl. There are no girls in 506 and less than half of 402 is coed.



Bugging the Bugs: Rich Aaronian and Pete Clark explore the area near the College Brook in a search for bugs with which to fill their collection for Entomology. Below, Clark sneaks up on one of the little creatures.



Fifteen Elected To Senior Key

Fifteen junior men were elected to Senior Key Monday night.

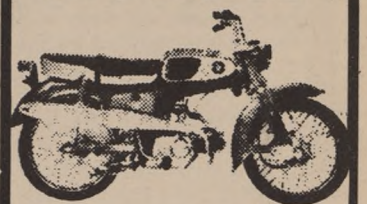
John Davulis, Carl Reed, John Cote, Tom Alway, Robert Leavitt, Jim McGuire, Dave Pratt, Bill Yeaton, John Forrestall, Roger Wells, Jim Brown, Dave Steelman, Steve Wardwell, Carl Beck, and Pete Brown.

The senior men's honorary society elected James H. Brown president last night.

Also elected were Stephen Wardwell, vice president and John Forrestall, secretary-treasurer.

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TSAS Awards 58 Degrees; Address By McConnell

Fifty-eight students in the Thompson School of Applied Science received degrees in graduation ceremonies last Friday.

President John W. McConnell was the graduation speaker and Dr. Harry Keener, Dean of the College of Agriculture, presented the Associate in Applied Science degrees to the graduates.

Other highlights of the graduation ceremonies held in the Memorial Union included the presentation of awards for outstanding academic achievement.

David L. Marcotte received the Thompson School Alumni Association Award as the graduating student who has shown the greatest all-round improvement.

Faculty awards for achievement in leadership, cooperation, scholarship, and interest in one's field were presented to James W. Roberts and Herbert W. Potte III.

Roberts also received the Faculty Scholarship Award as the student with the highest scholastic average during his two years in the Thompson School.

Daniel D. Briggs, Charles H. Cleveland, and Millard F. Mar-

tin Jr., received the Thomas J. David Dairy Judging Awards for having the highest average scores in dairy animal judging.

Thyng To Address "Students For Thyng"

General Harrison Thyng, New Hampshire candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak to "Students for Thyng" and the general public in the MUB at 7:30 p.m. on May 19.

Accompanying Thyng will be

William Johnson, also candidate for the U. S. Senate.

"Students for Thyng" was organized by Rick Dunn, a senior government major. By bringing Thyng to speak on campus, Dunn hopes to generate interest in

Thyng and membership in the student organization.

"Thyng is the sort of candidate we need here--someone capable and from the outside who isn't stuck in the political (Continued on Page 11)

LATE NEWS

for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES



Expanding military and commercial business
has created even more openings.

Steelman Names 50 Advisors

"The student adviser program is an adaptation to the University's bigness," said David Steelman, the student coordinator of the adviser program.

Fifty upperclassmen were selected at the end of last month to serve as student advisers to 500 freshman Liberal Arts students. Each of the advisers has 10 advisees. The program is restricted to freshmen in the LA program. It serves approximately 40 per cent of the incoming freshman class.

The student advisers will take over all activities formerly filled by faculty advisers. They will sign drop-add cards and pre-registration slips. They will also help the student with any other academic and personal problems.

"The advisers realize that as students they have limitations," said Steelman. "They will channel freshmen with real problems to Claire Wright, Liberal Arts Academic Counselor, the counseling service, or members of the faculty. They will act as a buffer between freshmen and the administration and the faculty."

The assignment of freshmen to advisers will be done this summer. It will be by "random sampling" with an emphasis on where the students live.

"We will try to have the advisees living in the same dorm with the advisers," said Steelman. "The program is limited to students living on campus. The rest of the class will still use the faculty adviser system."

This will be the third year the student adviser system has been in existence. Last year, on an experimental basis, there were 21 advisers. Ten of those reapplied and have been accepted. The other forty are new. There are 25 men and 25 women selected from 120 applications.

The freshman class has about 1200 LA students.

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Stolen Books Plague Library; Sex And Marriage Books Popular

By Gloria Bednarczyk

More books are being taken out of the library than ever before -- illegally.

"In the past years, we've had all our T. S. Elliot, E. E. Cummings, and Robert Frost books as well, disappear wholesale," said Donald E. Vincent, head librarian.

"But what we're really concerned about is that the percentage of losses for 1964-65 jumped about 30 per cent. Since the fall of 1958 to July, 1965, we've lost about 4,391 volumes. Between 1964 and 1965, about 1,360 volumes were missing which represents almost 40 per cent of the total loss," he said.

"These 1,360 volumes represent a cost to the library of from \$16,000 to \$19,000. Because it takes three years to inventory our collection of some 400,000 volumes, we can only estimate our losses for this year, which may run as high as \$20,000 to \$25,000," Vincent continued.

Since it costs about \$5 over and above the purchase price of the material to order, catalogue, circulate, and shelve the volumes, thefts and other losses represent a substantial cost to the library in terms of both money and labor.

"Half of the books lost are out of print books which are more costly to acquire, if they can be replaced at all," Vincent added, explaining that such material costs an average of \$7.50 and often more.

According to Vincent, few students understand the true cost of the material they pilfer. A 25 cent magazine, for instance, costs a dollar to replace. The current periodicals and unbound back issues lost are difficult to replace, since they must be purchased through a special dealer.

There is no classification of books which are immune to pilferage. Books on sex and marriage are especially popular. "We lost three successive copies of the 'Kinsey Report' so we finally had to put it on Floor C, which is a closed collection."

"We still have a problem with mutilation, in spite of all our copying machines," Vincent added.

ed. Nude pictures, journal articles, and encyclopedia articles are torn out most frequently. "Few people realize that to replace an article in an encyclopedia usually requires replacing the whole set," he said.

"We've been talking of inventory losses which never come back," Vincent continued. "But many books are just not charged out. Although these usually get back at the end of the semester, we have no knowledge of their whereabouts and must replace them before they are returned."

In past years, Alpha Xi Delta sorority has placed boxes in the residence halls and in the sorority and fraternity houses to collect library books. In 1964, of 243 items returned, 215 were uncharged; in 1965, of 572 items, 300 were uncharged.

Indicative of the seriousness of this situation is a Student Senate rule amended last year which provides for the possible suspension or dismissal of any student who mutilates library property or takes unauthorized material.

According to Vincent, a physical checkout system would cost about \$14,000. Using student

labor would be unsatisfactory since students would be generally apprehensive of questioning adults or even their peers. Furthermore, such a system would require more than three people since the library is open a total of 98 hours a week.

The difficulty and expense of such a system will be further complicated when the expansion of the library is completed, for then there will be a second checkout desk which will necessitate a duplication of all personnel costs.

"A mechanical checkout system, the Sentronic Security System, is less expensive than people and would be more efficient. This system operates on a magnetic principle. Books which have not been properly checked out remain activated and set off the alarm system located at each exit," Vincent explained.

"It would be a tremendous thing if each student checked his books and returned whatever is improperly checked out," commented Vincent. "The student is missing an integral part of his education if he lacks respect for intellectual property and for other people's rights."

UNH Riding Club Sponsors Show; Drill Team to Give Performance

By Grace Clover

The UNH Riding Club is sponsoring a Class C New Hampshire Horse and Trail Association and a Class D New England Horseman's Council Show on Saturday, May 14.

The show will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trophies and ribbons will be presented in each of 52 classes.

The Centennial Year show will be highlighted by the presentation of the Governor's trophy to the top Morgan performance horse.

The 1966 UNH Mounted Drill Team, directed by Mrs. Douglas Briggs, will give its first exhibition. Mrs. Briggs is advisor for the Riding Club's part in the show.

The show is held in the two rings near Putnam Pavilion and on the outside jumping course across the street. A large variety of classes are being offered, to attract owners of different types of horses from all of New England.

There are twelve divisions: registered Morgan; registered Shetland Pony; registered Quarter Horse; Roadster Pony; Pleasure Horse; Equitation; Pony, Junior and Green Working Hunter;

Open Jumper; Pony Colt and Horse Colt.

In addition there will be pet pony, 4-H, road hack and Western Trail Horse classes.

Judging the show will be Mrs. Ruth Karahalas, Byfield, Mass.; Mr. Robert Keenan, Lisbon Falls, Maine; and Mr. Lyman Orcutt, West Newbury, Mass. The show Steward will be Mr. Judson Sanderson from Concord.

Carol Henry, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, is the show secretary. She is in charge of all the entrees for the show.

Acting as Ringmasters are Arne Hook, Rahway, N. J., and Walt Stickney, Andover, Mass.

The Mounted Drill Team will perform during the noon recess. The members of the Drill Team are: Jarlene Carlson, Sandy Sampson, Terry Osborne, Sue Tutora, Hillary McCarthy, Emily Nichols, Mary Geoffrey, Janie Dermon, Mary Foster and Fran Knight.

The girls will ride UNH registered Morgans which are paired off by their colors. The "look-alike" horses enter together, but soon break up to make such formations as pin wheels, pivots and figure eights.

Pacifist Lytle Arrested Tuesday; Later Claims 'Police Brutality'

By David T. Mayberry

"I enjoyed more freedom in the deep South and in Moscow, Russia, when I was there, than I received in Durham, New Hampshire this afternoon," said Bradford Lytle, chairman of the New England Chapter of the Committee for Nonviolent Action in a speech in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday night.

Lytle spoke to 200 people at the event sponsored by the Joint University Committee. He was scheduled to speak on his experiences in Saigon but decided to speak on "what happened in Durham this afternoon."

He described his arrest by the Durham and State Police for illegally marching in the parade earlier in the afternoon.

"When the officer grabbed my wrist, I was so shocked, I didn't have the presence of mind to resist arrest," said Lytle, a veteran of many marches and demonstrations. "Never in my life have I been treated in that manner. Even the police who put us out of Germany were gentler than this."

Lytle accused the Durham and State Police of "police brutality tactics." He pointed out that the Director of the New Hampshire State Police, Col. Joseph Regan, was involved in the interrogation. Lytle said that David Reed, another of the arrested pacifists, "was not beaten up, but he was intimidated."

Later in his speech, Lytle called the State Police "basically good men. They realized that brutality was not fitting to New Hampshire troopers."

Lytle was arrested for illegally participating in the march through Durham Tuesday afternoon. The parade permit issued for the march stipulated that no one convicted of any offense other than traffic violations could march. Lytle has been arrested and jailed a number of times

before for previous marches and demonstrations.

He called the "conditions of this permit illegal." The whole thing "smacked of totalitarianism," according to Lytle.

"If we find totalitarianism and tyranny in the town of Durham, then we must realize that we have been concerned with the wrong thing," said Lytle. "I am drawn to direct action and civil disobedience to do something about this."

He gave two other ways of righting wrongs in our society. One he called "the direct legal approach" where you take a trial case to court. The other is to have legislation passed.

"I make a plea to the Durham town officials, the chief of police, and every officer who took part today to extend an invitation to the CNVA to come back to this community and march through its streets carrying our signs and distributing our leaflets," said Lytle.

"I want them walking with us because they believe in civil liberty and democracy which it is clear they do not at this minute," added Lytle. The audience applauded.

Lytle then described his experiences in Saigon as one of the six CNVA people sent over there to organize a chapter. His main points were: the Vietnamese people desperately want peace; they want to elect their own government and make their own mistakes; although they want the American armies to leave, they want the Americans to stay in a civilian advisory role; they do not dislike Americans; the Ky government is insecure; and they feel a socialistic government would be formed if free elections were allowed.

A meeting to organize a guild for Portsmouth's Theatre-By-The-Sea will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Miss Rosamond Thaxter of Kittery Point.

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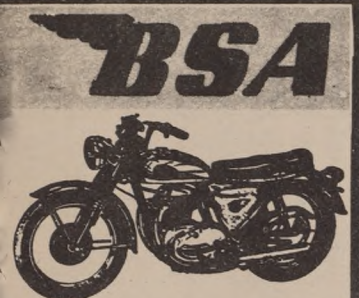
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Editorial

Rights Denied

The Durham town selectmen suspended the Constitution this week.

Their decision to throw out the Bill of Rights for a day came at a bad time however. It conflicted with the program by UNH students and faculty affirming these rights.

The biggest news in Durham Tuesday was not that the students and faculty at the University had affirmed rights which they had denied to a group of pacifists two weeks before. The news was that this same group of pacifists were again denied their rights — this time by the town fathers.

By tacking their home-made laws to the parade permit, the selectmen not only denied constitutional rights, but prolonged the pacifists' stay in town (they will appear in court tomorrow).

By stipulating that anyone convicted of a crime more serious than a traffic violation could not march Tuesday, they created the biggest incident of a day of quiet demonstrations.

The civil liberties issue which has been brewing in Durham for two weeks is not over yet. The pacifists will undoubtedly contest the constitutionality of the parade permit. They should have an easy win over the Durham selectmen.

It's not everyday the courts allow town selectmen to suspend the Constitution.

The New Hampshire

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Minor Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

staying in women's dormitories will also be considered carefully next year. The committee feels that the \$1.50 per night now charged is too high.

The University of Massachusetts has recently decided to abolish all women's curfews except those of first semester freshmen. Signing out will be on a voluntary basis.

At UNH, upon reaching the age of 20, women will be given junior social rules and at age 21 will be given senior rules regardless of her class standing.

All women students attending University-wide events will have 20 minutes to return to their housing units.

They will be given 12 midnight permissions for night of return after vacations.

Late permissions for movies

will now be granted for Sunday evenings.

All women wishing to take overnights will have until 12 midnight to sign out. This rule will apply on Friday and Saturday nights only.

Other rules pertaining to dormitory life were also relaxed. Women may now smoke while on phone duty and informal dress (slacks and bermudas) will be considered acceptable dress on Sunday nights in dorm living rooms.

Women's dormitories will be allowed incoming calls until 11:30 p.m. during the week.

These new rules take effect Sept., 1966.

This year 1 a.m. permissions may be taken on Friday and Saturday nights during final exam week, providing one girl in the residence hall is willing to take duty from midnight until 1:00 a.m. If no one is willing to take this duty, 12 midnight permissions will be given.

Letters To The Editor

Campus Needs To Protest From Labrador

To The Editor:

What this campus needs is a protest—a protest against pacifists, police and town selectmen.

The depressing thing about Tuesday's march was that none of the principle groups acted with integrity. The pacifists, who on April 21 quietly martyred themselves for their anti-war policies, returned with the hunger for publicity foremost in their minds. Brad Lyttle typified the pacifists' sensationalistic tendencies when being taken to jail for parading without a permit he yelled, "This is worse than what happened in Selma, Alabama. Officer, you're nearly breaking my wrist."

The state trooper escorting Lyttle to the town hall was not "nearly breaking" anybody's wrist. But before the march was over, he, and the other men in blue, hopelessly complicated the affair with their hypocrisy. The letter of the law set by the Selectmen called for the arrest of persons who paraded and had previous convictions for anything more serious than a traffic ticket. Yet somehow, the police managed to overlook several members of the CNVA wearing signs saying "I have been convicted of peace crimes," notably Mr. and Mrs. Swann.

The biggest hypocrites were the town selectmen. If they were motivated by patriotism to restrict the parade permits, they had better re-study the basic principles of government. Free

expression exists only when everyone can be heard, regardless of their views. The selectmen made it much easier for the pacifists to appear justified by giving them a valid issue for protest.

Only the UNH students and professors in the march seemed to understand what freedom of expression means. It is not a vehicle for sensationalistic publicity as the pacifists seemed to think. Nor is it, as the selectmen interpreted it, a one-sided ideal that means everyone must agree with your views.

Freedom of expression is much deeper, and the University can be proud that it has defended this basic right by allowing the pacifists to be heard.

Could it be that the students of UNH understand the basic principles of democracy? Could it be that the students of UNH acted more maturely than either the pacifists or the selectmen? Put yourselves on the back students. The answer is yes.

Sincerely,
Ken Brown

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the students of UNH on your march against pacifists on April 21. As a member of the Air Force, stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador, I can speak for all of my fellow servicemen in saying that realizing the support of our civilian contemporaries is most heartening. Although all of us are not directly fighting the war in Vietnam today, many of us will be tomorrow. It is hard to respect those who tear up draft cards and scream "peace" when the promise to the Vietnamese has long since been made.

Just as a football team plays better with the support of the fans, the "esprit de corps" of the military man is affected by those watching from their seats back in the states. The highest credit is due to those standing up for our cause and ready to support us, if the need should come.

Sincerely,
A2C William L. French
Afl1419428
59th FIS
APO, New York, N.Y.

'Bell Tolls For Thee'

To The Editor:

Obviously music does not have the power to soothe one savage beast: the anonymous student who wrote in last week satirizing and criticizing the sounds which are emitted from T-Hall.

The man who climbs all the way up to the third floor of T-Hall to play the carillon must have been delighted to hear from him. After spending hours transposing the music for the two key-board instrument, practicing and finally performing his program, it must be nice to know that he's appreciated. He probably recalls, although I doubt the satirist does, when all the people of Durham gathered in front of T-Hall to hear the "melodious strains" emitted from the tower when the carillon was first installed.

Frankly, Mr. Anonymous, I think you're lucky to be able to hear T-Hall so well. On my side of campus we throw the windows open in order to hear the bells. Possibly you resent the fact that the bells present a resurgent reminder that you are not on your way to your eight o'clock class, or do the birds bother you too? Instead of abolishing "madcap" spring, maybe you could try shutting your window.

Your sentimentality overwhelms me. That is definitely the most original excuse I've ever heard for doing poorly on an exam. I hope your professor gives you and "A" for original

director, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree for her work as a founder of the Strawberry Banke, Inc. historical restoration project in Portsmouth.

Programs, name tags and maps of the campus will be available Saturday morning at the Memorial Union reception desk.

Working on the Parents Day Committee of the Student Senate are Martha Monovani, chairman, Jeannie Anderson, Colleen Bosan, Kathy Lorigan and Richard Ross, with the additional help of Wayne Justham, assistant director of the Memorial Union.

excuses, if not for your essay.

I sincerely hope you never leave New Hampshire and have to live in a city such as New York or Chicago, although the traffic there usually does drown out the pealing church bells.

I do have a positive suggestion for you and anyone else who objects to "the sound of bells" which I hope remains forever a tradition on this campus: invest in a good pair of ear plugs.

Yours most harmoniously,
Grace Clover
Susan Hadaway

Rally Dampened

(Continued from Page 1)

sident.

"We must maintain our position in Vietnam but we cannot expand the war," Wheeler said. He emphasized that the United States must at all times try to negotiate with the enemy and warned against the implications involved if we were to withdraw from Southeast Asia.

"The people who march are Americans who wish the same as we do—a free America and a free Vietnam," Wheeler said, referring to the pacifists.

Spaulding pointed out that in the fight against last year's Feldman Bill, students said that Americans in Vietnam were fighting to preserve freedom of speech.

The outgoing Student Senate president said that the United States was legally in South Vietnam on the invitation of the legally-constituted government of that nation. He said it is apparent that the Communists desire to force their form of government on the nation.

Donaldson referred to the first amendment. He pointed out that its guarantee of freedom of speech means that "those who threw eggs (during the April 21 demonstration) interfered with peaceful progress and were denying the very right guaranteed by our Constitution."

All three speakers urged students to refrain from actions which would cause a repeat of the April 21 violence.

Parents Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

ings in scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Army and Air Force ROTC Review will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Lewis Field. President John W. McConnell will make the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets.

The Outing Club will sponsor a chicken barbecue from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. on Memorial Field.

Culminating the Saturday events will be an address by President John W. McConnell in Snively Arena at 2 p.m. Five student musical groups will perform selections in accordance with the Centennial theme, "One Hundred Years of American Music." The first public performance of Robert Manton's composition "Durham Sketches," will be featured.

Beginning at 4 p.m. the residence halls, fraternities and sororities will hold an open house.

A repeat performance of "Brigadoon" will take place in the Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. Concurrently, MUSO will sponsor a Folk Nite featuring eight groups in the Strafford Room.

The Parents Day Program will be brought to an end with the Honors Convocation, to be held in Snively Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, honoring academic achievement during the past year.

Two honorary degrees will be presented during the Honors Convocation. Dr. Harold A. Iddles, professor emeritus of chemistry and head of the UNH Chemistry Department for 32 years, will receive the Doctor of Science degree. Miss Dorothy M. Vaughan, Portsmouth Public Library

Pre-Registration Begins May 18; T & R Schedule to Be Released

Preregistration will begin May 18.

Time and Room Schedules will be available at T-Hall at that time, according to Registrar Owen B. Durgin. Students should obtain registration forms from their advisors or department offices.

"Mr. Durgin has been working to iron out any remaining problems in computer registration so there should be very little confusion this semester," stated his secretary Mrs. Nancy Tewksbury.

Students are asked to enter their required courses first on the preregistration forms and then their electives. Alternatives refer to courses which might have to be used if it becomes impossible to schedule their chosen courses. According to Durgin, there was little need to use the alternate electives last spring, but students should definitely put their alternate choices in.

During the preregistration period, it will be possible to

file a revised schedule. Such a schedule should be completed in the same fashion as the original, but clearly marked revised.

As before, students should be sure to deposit one copy of their form in the Registrar's Office.

A number of applied courses in art, music and English have strictly limited enrollment. Students who sign up for these courses must have the professor's signature beside the course prior to depositing the schedule at the Registrar's Office.

Requests for these courses will not be honored without the professor's signature. These courses include: Arts - 401-402, 403-404, 407-408, 413, 414, 419, 425, 426, 431, 432, 451, 455, 457, 536, 538, 541, 542, 544, 554, 600, 650; 789 (requires permission of Departmental Chairman.)

Music - 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 461, 462, 463, 464, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577.

English - 501, 521, 522, 525, 526, 701, 702, 703, 704.

Registration will be by class, beginning with graduate students.



Pacifists faced a crowd of 300 during Tuesday's vigil at Union.

Pacifists Taken To Court

(Continued from page 1)
New England Chapter of the CNVA and guest speaker at the JUC's address Tuesday evening; Amy Kanemitsu, 29, of Voluntown, Mass.; Barbara L. Clack, 22, and David Reed, 19, of Randolph, Mass.; David Benson, 19, of Voluntown; Paula C. Bader, 21, of Norwood, Mass.; and Richard R. Downey, 26, of Durham.

The seven were held and questioned until late in the afternoon. They were released on personal recognizance for appearance in Durham district court Friday afternoon.

"I consider the arrests totally immoral and unconstitutional," said Hans Heilbronner, professor of history. "This is worse than Selma."

To Test Constitutionality
Gary Hicks, a member of CNVA, said that the parade restrictions were "unconstitutional and I think it's time they were tested." The American Civil Liberties Union has expressed interest in representing the seven people arrested in court on Friday and test the constitutionality of the selectmen's order.

A group of concerned citizens will meet tonight, according to one of those invited to the meeting, to discuss what can be done about the selectmen's decision to add stipulations to the parade permit.

The march originally planned to protest the war in Vietnam, ended up in a maze of protests. Some marchers were also protesting each of the following issues: 1.) the Durham selectmen's parade permit restrictions; 2.) the Constitutional rights of assembly and speech; and 3.) pacifism. Many marchers were protesting a combination of these issues.

Faculty members who took part in the march were: from the English Department: G. Harris Daggett, associate professor; Diane Fortuna, assistant professor; George Barr and Hugh Potter 3rd, both instructors; from the Speech and Drama Department: Mason Wakstein, assistant professor; William Gilsdorf, instructor; and Marianne Jaffe, lecturer; from the Philosophy Department - Howard

Press, instructor; and Paul Brockelman, assistant professor. Others were W. Scott Johnson, instructor of Spanish; Mark Klein, assistant professor of physics; and Hugh Pritchard, reference librarian.

Winthrop Rhoades, spokesman for the "Ad Hoc" Committee, had eight "marshals" who marched on the highway side of the parade to keep order and prevent trouble. The only trouble encountered was the arrest of the violators at the beginning of the march.

"It was a very nice, orderly march," William Hannaford, a UNH student marcher, told Rhoades when the march dispersed at the Union driveway.

"The march disperses here," announced Jeff Stamps, spokesman for the JUC. "If you want to go to the vigil, walk down the sidewalk."

The marchers were met by approximately 300 students and faculty members on the hill in front of the Union. They watched curiously as the 90 people stood vigil.

Many of the people talked, laughed and smoked while they stood in vigil for the war dead. Mrs. Swann stood the whole time with bowed head. The vigil ended at 2 p.m. Mrs. Swann went down the row of vigil standers shaking hands and thanking them for their support.

President John W. McConnell watched the vigil from the vantage point of the Union hill. Other administration people who watched the vigil were: Robert Barlow, academic vice president; C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students; and Richard Stevens, assistant Dean of Students.

Immediately after the vigil, McConnell said he was pleased that the day's activities "went off so well."

A discussion was held in the Cheshire Room of the Union after the vigil. Paul Salstrom and Robert Swann, two CNVA staff members, led the discussion about the CNVA, the vigil and Vietnam. Fifty people attended.

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UNIVERSITY BARBERSHOP

The debate class will hold an outdoor debate in front of the library next Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

T&C Donates 500 Flags For Rally

There weren't any tattered, World War II American flags at Tuesday's demonstration. Town and Campus gave away 500 flags to anyone who wanted them Monday.

According to Jess Gangwer, T & C owner, who had 500 flags in stock for the upcoming Memorial Day parade, "What with all the activity going on in town, we decided it was probably time to give the flags away now and not wait until Memorial Day."

He continued, "We had the flags and decided that maybe this was a good time for people to have a flag. It's time for everyone to take a long, hard look at it and just what it means to us, especially with the activity here and Memorial Day coming up."

All 500 flags were given away Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., he said.

T & C also displayed a large American flag in their window. "We were showing a little patriotism and what it means to us," Gangwer added.

3 Philosophers

(Continued from page 1)
Sandra Bartky, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, spoke this afternoon on themes from the later Heidegger. She was primarily interested in the question of thought and Heidegger's thinking about "essences and universals."

Robert Sylvester, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, said in his introduction of Forguson that students of a particular University tend to think of all philosophy in terms of the necessarily narrower fields of the faculty in that department. To provide a wider view of the field it is advantageous to bring other philosophers in to speak, he said.

It is especially valuable to bring in younger people at the threshold of their careers; these people carry with them an enthusiasm which may be lacking in those who are concerned with teaching on a particular campus. The purpose of the seminar is to bring such people to the campus, Sylvester said.

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659-5521

The Selective Service has set another test date on June 24 to accommodate graduate students who have not registered for the examination.

A letter from the Council of Graduate Schools addressed to Eugene S. Mills, Dean of the UNH Graduate School, stated, "We are informed that very few graduate students registered for the Selective Service Examinations, relying on the assurance that their deferment would be continued as long as they maintain good scholastic standing."

"Since decisions on deferment are the primary responsibility of the local draft boards and since many of these interpret directives very literally, it is likely that some boards will insist that even graduate students in residence must qualify by passing the test if they cannot establish their rank-in-class in which they graduated," the letter further stated.

"The Office of Selective Service has therefore set another test date on June 24 and will announce a new deadline for registration within a few days," it continued.

Students who are registered to take the Selective Service test on May 14, 21, or June 3, but who will be physically unable to attend may take the test on June 24, said C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students.

Any student who has a physical conflict should write air mail to the Science Research Associates in Chicago, Ill., with a return receipt requested, saying that his test date be changed to June 24, Keesey said. The student should also notify his local draft board of the change, he added.

The test and class standing guidelines are only advisory to local draft boards and do not automatically guarantee deferment for a student who meets requirements, Keesey pointed out.

However, the principle that study is in the national interest has not been challenged, he added. It still stands as a basis for national deferment.

Seats Contested As Senate Meets

The Student Senate rounded out its slate of officers and Bill Kidder was installed as president Monday night.

Diane Benoit was elected vice president, Judy Regnell, secretary, and Jim Raffa, treasurer.

Chairman of the elections committee, George Howe, challenged Miss Benoit's eligibility to be seated as a senator. She was elected at Fairchild Hall but will be living in the Randall addition. Howe contended that she was not eligible to be seated as a senator, and therefore, ineligible for office.

Pete Spaulding, outgoing president, ruled her ineligible but following an appeal by Miss Benoit and a vote by the Senate, she was allowed to be seated and run for vice president.

A similar point was raised about the seating of Naomi Manock, a commuter who will be in Randall next semester. She will be allowed to keep her seat until she moves into the dorm.

Also elected at the meeting was the executive board of the Senate, which, as governing board, plans the agenda. Martha Montovani, Doug Townsend, and Chuck Doleac were elected to the positions.

Following the elections, Spaulding installed Bill Kidder as new Senate President. Kidder said he hopes to promote the theme of the "university transcends all" in the coming year.

Also at the meeting, the Postal Committee reported that 700 mailboxes will be placed in Stillings and students will be able to mail letters there.

The debate class will hold an outdoor debate in front of the library next Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Bishop Hall to Visit Church

The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall, Bishop of New Hampshire, will make his annual confirmation visit to St. George's Church, May 15.

He will dedicate the church's new memorial pipe organ as well as preach at the confirmation at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The vicar, Rev. Albert W. Snow, will present the confirmation candidates.

Recitals on the specially designed pipe organ will be presented May 19 and May 24 at 8 p.m.

MUSO will sponsor a folk night at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, in the Strafford Room.

The Port City Triality, Bill Kubara, Pete Saunders, Tammy Lovel, and the Nonesuch River Singers will perform.

Spring Symptoms Arrive On Campus

By Jan Davis

The spring fever of March and April has become May's spring fervor. The campus is exploding with seasonal symptoms.

Skateboard races have begun on the sidewalks, blankets full of sunbathers cover the new grass. Frisbees are flying, couples are grassing, and more and more people are going for walks.

"Couples take books when they go on walks," said Bev Bonner, a sophomore at Lord. "The funny part is, everyone knows they won't study." The funnier part is that everyone knows they won't walk.

Karen Clough, a junior also at Lord, has noticed spring changes. "I'm beginning to feel this is a coed dorm," she said. "Lately there have been more guys around here than girls."

Students seem to be dating more and studying less. Favorite spots for spring-struck couples are the reservoir and the Randall addition. The reservoir is a favorite for leisurely walking, but the Randall addition has been more actively used. It was so active last week

that doors were installed to lock students out and keep them from making it a campus playground.

Not everyone is glad about the beginning of grassing. Said Marty Adams, a freshman at Randall, "I'm just sick and tired of tripping over bodies. It's a fight to make it back to the dorm."

Pranks are a part of the spring's beginning. A few weeks ago some boys from the Quad painted the chimney on Randall, and some girls from Randall took a pillar from Englehardt.

Spring is emerging everywhere, in Madras, sneakers, and the season's first sunburns. Girls are now wearing belted trenchcoats, and look like squadrons of 007's. The streets are filled with scooters and sports cars, and the Dairy Bar is selling more ice cream cones.

Last week, behind the library, a little boy named Michael was helping it be spring. Michael was squeezing a lilac stem. Asked why, he answered that he was "trying to make the new leaves happen."

Bananas, Cacti Grow In N. H.; Greenhouses Expand With UNH

By Gloria Bednarczyk

Banana trees growing on the UNH campus? A one hundred year-old tree from Japan growing in a glass house? Native-grown orchids for sale? Yes, and all at the UNH greenhouses.

The University greenhouses have kept in step with the expansion of the University. From one greenhouse, in 1900, located at the present site of James Hall, the facilities were moved to where Kingsbury Hall now stands, and then finally, in 1949, to their present location in the agricultural section of the campus.

The University greenhouses are administered and used by the College of Agriculture and the Thompson School of Applied Science. Each school operates its own facilities independently of the other.

The Plant Science, Botany, and Forestry Departments within the College of Agriculture share facilities which include five greenhouses plus basement compartments providing specially controlled conditions.

One of the greenhouses is primarily a conservatory, housing such tropical varieties as banana trees, orchids, and cactus. Herbert L. Cilley, the greenhouse superintendent, is looking forward to a new conservatory greenhouse in ten or fifteen years. "There isn't a really good conservatory green-

house in the area, other than the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens," he said. "We would like a greenhouse, two or three stories high, where we could grow tropical trees. Perhaps it could have branch houses providing such varying conditions as those of a desert or a tropical rain forest."

A separate propagation house is used for growing young plants under the proper conditions to insure that they do not grow too fast.

The Forestry Department maintains one of the greenhouses for growing and grafting varieties of trees and shrubs. Many pine trees, grown from seeds from various parts of the world, will be used for supply and for plant breeding. In addition, the United States Forest Service uses some of the space for experimentation.

The Entomology Department has a separate greenhouse located behind Nesmith Hall where various insecticides are tested and new insecticides are developed.

In addition to the five greenhouses are the basement rooms which provide ten chambers used for plant pathology and physiology. Expansion of these facilities has surpassed the available basement space so that the newer basement chambers are located under the road. These chambers provide varying controlled conditions of tempera-

ture, humidity, and light.

Graduate students do much of the work at the greenhouses. Four students live there and care for the facilities and plants on weekends and holidays. "This is a 365-day a year job," Cilley explained. "The only time we have trouble is, of course, at vacation time."

Plans for expansion of the facilities, in addition to the conservatory, include a pesticide house, a research area of four or five small chambers which can be cleaned after use. "This will enable us to conduct necessary research on the toxicity of various pesticides on plants and animals," Cilley explained. "Such research is currently done at all state universities."

Among the 400-500 varieties of plants in the College of Agriculture greenhouses is a 100 year-old cedar which was brought from Japan on the occasion of the signing of the Russo-Japanese Treaty in Portsmouth. There is also a 40 year-old Old Man cactus, and some albino plants which are green plants but do not contain any chlorophyll.

The Thompson School of Applied Science has a new two-compartment greenhouse and a two-compartment propagation house. Prior to this year, its students used the greenhouse now used by the Forestry Department. The facilities, when complete, will include a forcing house



Some of the varied forms of plants growing in the UNH greenhouses.

where thermostatically controlled air conditioning and fluorescent lighting will be used in growing plants.

Professor Robert C. Kennedy, administrator of the TSAS greenhouses, emphasized that "these facilities are used strictly for teaching, for experience in plant handling, and in operation of artificial structures."

The TSAS students themselves work in the greenhouses, and senior students help to teach the freshmen. "In this way they can help each other more and gain more from the experience," Cilley explained. "In addition to completion of the presently planned facilities, Professor Kennedy is looking forward to as completely automated a facility as possible."

TSAS students conduct an open shop on Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 8 to 12. They sell cut flowers and plants. Profits from these sales go into the University's general fund, but the income from this source is used as one of the criteria in determining the greenhouse budget.

Student interest in the greenhouses seems to be increasing. Cilley finds he has more visitors now than ever before. "Botany labs come here every year," he said. "Students, who cannot possibly see everything on a class tour, come alone later. We're glad to have visitors here between eight and four on weekdays. Sometime in the spring we'd also like to have an open house on a Saturday."

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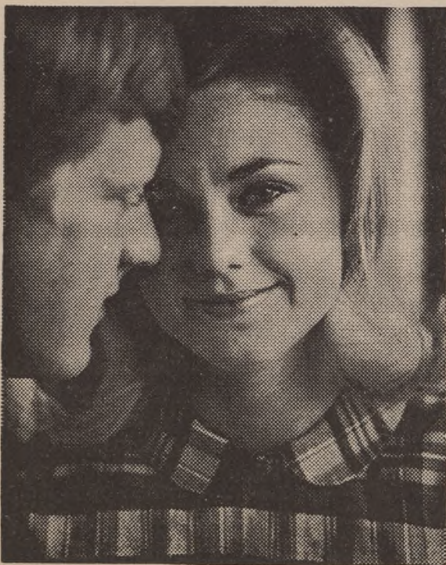
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One Car Collision Friday Injures Two UNH Students

Two UNH students were injured Friday night in a one-car crash on Mast Road.

Sandra H. Okuski, from Hetzel Hall and a passenger in the car, is in satisfactory condition in Wentworth-Douglass Hospital with a broken right foot, abrasions of the knees, a broken tooth and a lacerated mouth.

The driver, James V. Nelon, 22, from SAE, was admitted at Hood House Friday night with contusions of the skull. He was released Saturday morning.

According to Durham police, the pair were driving along Mast Road when Nelon apparently lost control of the car, hit the right side of a small bridge, turning his car completely around.

Nelon, who said they were returning to campus from a party, explained, "The road narrows as it approaches the bridge. Something ran across the road and I swerved to miss it and hit the guard rail."

He said the accident occurred about 12:30 a.m.

Blue And White Season Tickets On Sale

The Concerts Committee has announced the following series of artists to perform in the Blue and White Concert Series next year: October 19, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; November 19, Julliard Quartet; January 15, Krainis Baroque Trio; February

28, Regine Crespin, soprano; April 12, Itzhak Perlman, violinist; May 1, Coro Polifonico di Roma. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert will be held in Snively Arena and additional individual tickets will be available for this event.

Season tickets will be sold this year during an advance sale the week of May 16-20. Tickets may be purchased and seat locations selected during this week at the Memorial Union Ticket Booth from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00

p.m. daily.

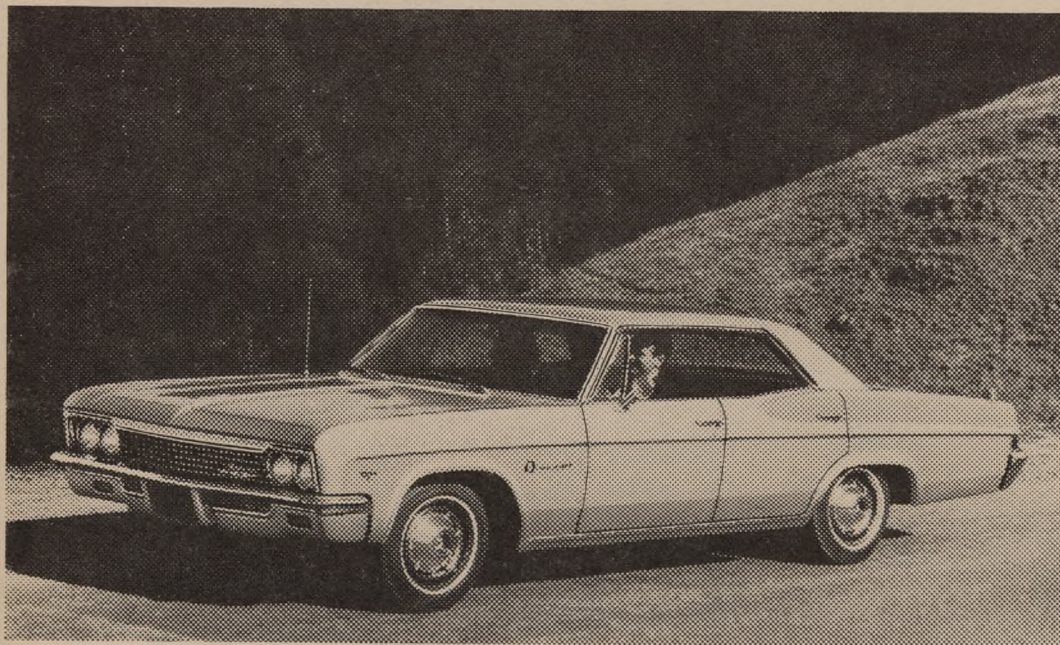
Students, faculty and members of the public will have an opportunity to select their tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. No mail orders will be accepted, stated Ronald C. Barrett, Secretary of the Concerts Committee.

Only 500 tickets will be available for sale at this time, with the remaining 220 to be offered to incoming freshmen and new faculty members later this summer, he said.

Thyng Coming

(Continued from Page 6)
mire of New Hampshire. He is familiar with the state, yet he is coming in with new ideas, not the same stagnant things that have been said over and over again," said Dunn.

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- New sound and vibration dampeners throughout.
- A longer body, a wider frame and tread.
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University Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Sidore Lecture: "Younger Voices in Philosophy"

Panel Discussion with Asher Moore

2 p.m. Richard's Auditorium

NHOC: Spectator trip — Eastern National White Water Canoe Kayak Races

7 p.m. Jamaica, Vermont

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

A musical comedy set in a Scotch town

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Dance: Sponsored by the Junior Class

8 p.m. Strafford

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Parents Day

All Day Union

Student Activities Exhibit

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Strafford

Coffee Hour and meeting with Faculty

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Union

ROTC Review

11:30 - 12:15 p.m. Lewis Field

Chicken Bar-B-Q

12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Lewis Field

Varsity Tennis: UNH vs. St. Anselm's

1:30 p.m. Courts

Varsity Baseball: UNH vs. UMass

2 p.m. Brackett Field

Centennial Event: "100 Years of American Music"

UNH Choruses and Orchestras

2 p.m. Snively Arena

NHOC: Rock Climbing

4 p.m. Profile Cliff

NHOC: Dartmouth OC Spring Moosilauke Outing

4 p.m.

MUSO Folk Nite

8 p.m. Strafford Room

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

SUNDAY, MAY 15

NHOC: Rock Climbing

7 a.m. Profile Cliff

Honors Convocation: Recognition of students for academic achievement

2 p.m. Snively Arena

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

2 p.m. Johnson Theater

MONDAY, MAY 16

Advance Season Ticket Sales for 1966-67

Blue and White Series Union Ticket Booth

"Portugal in Africa Today," Richard Hammond of Stanford University

3 p.m. Hamilton-Smith

University Senate

4:30 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Freshman Baseball: UNH vs. Bowdoin

3 p.m. Brackett Field

Residence Hall Staff Buffet

6 p.m. Strafford Room

Film and Discussion

7 p.m. PAC M-213

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs. Dartmouth

3 p.m. Lewis Field

MADCAPS

4:15 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room

THURSDAY, MAY 19

N. E. Waterwork's Conference

10:30 - 4 p.m. Durham-Cheshire & Strafford Rooms

Chemistry Lecture 1 p.m. SLS 135

Students for Thyng

Speech by Gen. Harrison Thyng — Republican candidate for U. S. Senate 7:30 p.m. MUB

Young Republicans

7:30 p.m.

Carroll-Belknap Room

University Theater: "Brigadoon"

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

Sizma Xi Lecture: "Space Food; What's for Dinner in Space Tonight?" Lecture by Dr. A. W. Anti of Natick Laboratory.

8 p.m.

Strafford Room

ART EXHIBIT

Through May 25

Student Photo Exhibit

Photographs by Rochester Institute of Technology Students

Hewitt Hall

May 5 - June 10

Annual UNH Student Art Exhibit

Work in various media by UNH art students.

May 11 - June 9

Photos of UNH Events of Year

Memorial Union Balcony

Galleries in Paul Arts Center are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 - 5 p.m.

Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Memorial Union Balcony is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Hammond To Speak Monday

Professor Richard J. Hammond of the Food Research Institute at Stanford University will give an informal lecture, "Portugal and Africa Today" on Monday, May 16.

Hammond, a well-known economist and historian from Britain, has written numerous articles and books on economics. His latest work, "Portugal and Africa 1815-1910: A Study in Un-Economic Imperialism," will be published by the Stanford University Press.

The lecture, sponsored by the History Department, will be in Hamilton Smith, Room 3, at 3 p.m.

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Committee Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

tion or the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees, and one member of the University Educational Policy Committee.

"Each department in the University will be asked to name one of its members to serve on a study group. The committee, in consultation with others, will fill the remaining faculty positions," Ladd said.

"We hope that through these study groups, the entire University community will become involved in a discussion of our findings, recommendations, and the reasons for making them. The primary function of committee members attached to each study group will be to listen, though they will act as resource

persons as necessary," he continued.

"After the study groups have considered the entire report, we will proceed to the task of completing our final report, making adjustments as we deem necessary after the discussions of our original draft. The report should be presented to the President about the beginning of the second semester, in accordance with our original assignment," Ladd also said.

Ladd hopes that students and faculty will form their own discussion groups in addition to the ten being specifically created.

"We want some feedback from a wide cross section of the whole University community," Ladd stated.

"I have no doubt that our report will include a lot of specific recommendations. We see this not so much as the basis

for legislation but as the basis for the whole community to think about these things," Ladd said.

Different types of action will be required depending upon the types of proposals, Ladd said. Matters relating to the faculty, such as curriculum, will be worked out during the second semester of next year, he added.

Ladd is anxious that students, especially those chosen by the Senate, discuss matters of educational policy with students from other colleges over the summer.

To date, the Educational Policy Committee has had 35 meetings ranging from one and one-half to four and one-half hours. In addition to attending meetings, the committee members have done investigations and have written papers, Ladd said. By the end of the summer, the committee will have spent six months studying UNH educational policy.

Potshots

Summer Jobs End Protests; Legislature May End Summer



By
Andy
Merton

We are, by now, tired of everyone who favors: a. American involvement in Vietnam and free speech; b. American involvement in Vietnam but not free speech; c. free speech but not American involvement in Vietnam; and d. neither free speech nor American involvement in Vietnam (although there do not seem to be too many in this last category, except for Communists.)

We are tired of all of them, without regard for race, creed, national origin, or committee.

(At last count, there were 47 committees, each one standing for something slightly different than every other one. A master committee, the CCC (Committee Coordinating Committee), is keeping tabs on them through subcommittees.

We feel that, for the time being, everyone should abandon his or her committee or subcommittee and look for a summer job.

Then, by the time September rolls around, this whole business will have become about as relevant as wings on a thermos bottle, because the situations in Vietnam and in the United States will have changed beyond recognition.

(September, obviously, does not "roll around." It merely exists for thirty days every year and then ceases to exist. The erroneous cliché came about in 1935, when the notorious Italian bank robber, Giuseppe Tembere, was skewered with a scimitar by a passing Bedouin nationalist while making a getaway. Giuseppe fell to the ground, writhing in agony and mud, whereupon his faithful companion, a fellow by the name of Robespierre Capone, remarked, "Gee, get a load of Seppe Tembere rolling around!")

Speaking of summer jobs, if you have never had one, and want the experience, you had better get one now. Because within the next six years, three events will have taken place that will eliminate the need for summer jobs:

1. Money will have become obsolete in this country. The present rate of inflation is six percent, which means that if your bank account earns five per cent interest per annum, you will be able to buy almost as much at the end of the year as at the beginning. With that kind of incentive, who wants to work?

2. Summer will have been outlawed by the New Hampshire Legislature, which will argue that, since high school teachers and college professors are paid a certain number of peanuts per year, and that many teachers and professors do not teach and/or profess during the summer, (and those who do, are paid extra peanuts), it would be impossible to get an extra three months of work from these people by extending spring to July 28 and moving the beginning of fall (and, incidentally, Labor Day) up to July 29.

3. An atomic holocaust will have occurred. (The Chinese will not be capable of destroying us for at least five years, right?)

After that, you won't be able to get a summer job. But you still will be able to join a committee--for or against the development of the spear as the ultimate weapon.



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Lundholm, Long, And Build-Up: The History Of UNH Athletics

This article is the first in a three-part series that will attempt to survey the development of UNH athletic policy in the past, present, and future.

By Ken Brown

Part I: The Past

Snively Arena did not just happen. Neither did the new Field House. It was no accident that this year's freshman athletic teams had such good records. The eleven new members of the Physical Education Department were not hired by chance. All these are part of a plan, a plan which will eventually develop the Physical Education Department of the University of New Hampshire into one of New England's finest.

This plan, or program, began to develop about seven years ago, but the seeds of it were sown back in the thirties.

In 1930, the National Collegiate Athletic Association proposed a "sanity code" that was to curtail athletic recruitment nationwide. This proposal was rejected, and in its place the NCAA set up rules for governing recruitment. "Free rides" were a part of the second proposal, and UNH, though a member of the NCAA, found itself financially unable to compete with other schools for top athletes.

Carl Lundholm, long-time Director of Physical Education at UNH, said that after the NCAA's move, New Hampshire sports went downhill. After World War II, when the government paid for schooling, UNH had some good athletic teams; but, by 1950, sports had resumed its downward trend and dragged the en-

tire physical education program with it.

As Director, Lundholm was in a position to do something about improving his department's situation. And he did.

Working with a six to ten man staff, Lundholm, as early as 1957, began writing letters and soliciting funds for the rehabilitation of the Field House which had been ignored since it was built in 1939.

As time passed, Lundholm began to realize the need for a complete revamping of the Physical Education Department. By 1960, he had drawn up a complete set of plans and blueprints for a new, modern athletic facility.

Two problems arose: getting the administration to approve his plans, and procuring sufficient funds from the state legislature.

Lundholm had to convince the administration of the "relative importance" of new physical education facilities. Should a gym be more important than a classroom? Could Lundholm justify his plans for expansion at the cost of an academic facility?

Lundholm said, "It's obvious the administration will build a library before a field house. A library is more important to the whole school. But, by this time, I began to think maybe it was time our department got priority." The new dining hall, the library, the new class buildings had been completed. Lundholm felt that in terms of "relative importance" to the total University, the new physical education facilities were due next.

He took his plans to John Reed, then acting President of UNH, who, in turn, presented them to the Board of Trustees. Lundholm got the green light to present his plans to the Legislature in Concord. He submitted a bill that would allocate \$2.8 million to the Physical Education Department.

Late in 1960 the bill was passed. It looked as if Lundholm's dreams would become reality. Then suddenly, no, Governor Powell vetoed the bill. Powell felt the University should finance the project from the budget it had already been allotted.

Lundholm shelved his plans. They would have to wait. But during the next three years, he constantly worked and improved them, adding locker rooms, bleacher space, and showers to his blueprints.

At this time the administration became concerned with the school's physical education program. In September of 1960, a faculty committee presented "The Kousisto Report" which studied the school's program and found it lacking. John McConnell became a strong advocate of the type of proposal that Lundholm had made. "There's no sense engaging in intercollegiate athletics unless you play the game well. That means good coaches and athletes with skill and ability," the new president said. Rather than withdraw from the Yankee Conference, McConnell sought to catch up with the other New England universities.

UMass and UConn had the money and facilities to go "bigtime," UNH didn't. Negotiations among the YC members led to an agreement which established definite rules that were to be followed in recruiting by all the Conference members.

McConnell also realized that, as a state university, New Hampshire should provide more physical

education teachers for the state's high schools than it had in the past.

Consequently, in 1962, a pair of experts on physical education planning were invited by the administration to study the school's program. They were Miss Minnie L. Lynn of the Bouve School in Boston and Dr. James W. Long, then at the University of Toledo.

After spending a weekend at the University of New Hampshire, they wrote an evaluation of the physical education program. In it, they said, "The prevailing impression of innumerable assets, even unlimited potential, for the development of health, physical education, recreation and athletics was strongly confirmed throughout our visit." They cited the school's geographical location and cultural atmosphere as being especially conducive to an improved physical education program.

The report was particularly significant in that it specified areas which needed improvement. Six major suggestions were made:

1. Development of intramural and recreational activities.
2. Development of an undergraduate program in physical education.
3. Building of new facilities.
4. Additional personnel added to meet needs of expansion.
5. An activity fee to provide funds for expansion.
6. A Director of Physical Education in charge of three separate departments -- Intercollegiate Athletics, Men's P. E., and Women's P. E.

Lundholm had been asking for this type of improvement for seven years. Finally in 1963, the state legislature and Governor King passed a \$3.1 million bill for construction of a field house, an indoor skating rink, and new playing fields.

The University was moving ahead. Lundholm's dreams had materialized through the combined efforts of his department, the administration, and the state.

Ironically, age forced Lundholm to retire as Director in 1963. The administration began

UMass Takes YC Tee Tourney, Cats Third

UMass won the team title at the Yankee Conference golf tourney last Saturday at the Portsmouth Country Club, but UNH golfer Dan O'Leary was low scorer for the day with a 79-77 total of 156 strokes for the 36 hole tourney.

O'Leary's fine performance helped the Wildcats to finish third in the field of six YC schools. Following O'Leary for UNH was Bob Graham (163), Bill Burnham (168), Bruce Car-gill (173), Bill Noble (175), Ken Sharpe (177), and Bruce Colin (179).

New Hampshire had defeated Massachusetts earlier in a dual match, but the Redmen shot an excellent 989 to gain the title. Defending champion Rhode Island was second with 996, while New Hampshire shot 1012.

searching for a replacement. In the report made by Miss Lynn and Dr. Long, they had specified certain qualifications for a new director. He was to hold both a Masters and PhD in physical education, meet the University requirements for a full professor, and have had coaching experience.

Long fit those qualifications. The administration asked him to fill the post and he accepted. He would now have to make facts of the suggestions he had made in his report. Armed with a new budget, able personnel, and "unlimited potential," he began to revitalize a program that had lain dormant for fifty years.



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Track Cats End Season On Losing Note At URI, 90-59

The lack of depth once again plagued the UNH trackmen in a meet against Rhode Island. The Wildcats took seven of fifteen first places, but were sorely lacking in seconds and thirds as they lost 90-59.

Jack Doherty was high scorer for the meet with 17 points. He won the broad jump and high hurdles while George Estabrook was the only other double winner with blue ribbons in the mile and two mile runs.

Al Burns, diminutive weight man, threw the hammer 158'-4 1/2", which compares with the best in the YC this season, to take first in that event.

Doug Townsend, in the intermediate hurdles, and Steve Seay, in the triple jump, were the other winners for New Hampshire.

The loss brings the varsity's record to 1-4. It was their last dual meet of the season. On May 14, Coach Sweet will take the trackmen to URI for the Yankee Conference tournament. May 21, Maine will host the NEICAAA tournament.

The Kittens had the same problem of depth in their meet, but lost to the URI frosh squad by only six, 77-71, due largely to the outstanding performance of Jeff Bannister.

Bannister took five first places in the 220, 440, high jump, triple jump, and discus. He also anchored the winning freshman relay team. Bill Phillips was a double winner for the Kittens. Ray Morrell, Ev Dunklee and Bob Vanier, were also winners for the frosh.



Mike Gaydo (c.) presents trophies to Bill Gilbert (l.) of Gibbs and Sam Pugash of Phi Mu Delta at the end of the Intramural Bowling Tournament. Phi Mu Delta beat Gibbs last Thursday night to become IM kegler champs.

Connecticut Rips UNH Nine In YC Contest, 19-3

The University of Connecticut exploded for eighteen hits and nineteen runs last Saturday to demolish two UNH pitchers and riddle the Cats' infield enroute to a 19-3 victory at Brackett Field.

Starting pitcher Chuck Landroche yielded ten runs, seven of them earned, in the four and one-third innings he worked. He was lifted in the fifth for reliever Denny Hodgdon, but the Huskies didn't show any favoritism. They pounded Hodgdon for nine runs in the final four and two-thirds innings.

Errors plagued the New Hampshire squad. They had five miscues in all, which cost them several runs.

The Cats scored in the sixth when Joe Bartlett doubled and was chased home by Tom Steininger's single. Two walks, an infield out, and a sacrifice accounted for the other two tallies.

Cat Stickmen Top Holy Cross

Captain Phil DeTurck spirited the New Hampshire Wildcats to a 7-6 win over Holy Cross Saturday to end the lacrosse team's five game losing streak.

DeTurck scored three goals in the game. New Hampshire led 4-2 at the half, and then held on to win by a narrow margin as Holy Cross scored four times to NH's three in the last half.

Dick McLean also had a pair of goals in the contest while Paul Lovallo and Tom Allison added one each. Bob Doherty had two assists, Allison one.

Tom Steininger leads Wildcat hitters with a .357 batting average which ranks him fourth.

Doherty Boys Mix Sports & Studies

Spring to most students means a season of easy apathy, of blankets and suntan lotion. To Bob and Jack Doherty, it is a season of action, of long practices and sore muscles.

The two blond, tall, and already tanned brothers from Manchester fit athletics as well as academics into their busy spring schedules.

Jack, twenty-two, lives in an apartment on Strafford Avenue. The older of the two brothers, he is a senior majoring in political science, and a key member of the track team.

Jack has run track for the University for all four years. He was captain of his freshman team, and this year was captain of the winter track team.

His younger brother Bob is a junior majoring in economics. He is a brother at ATO, and after learning to play lacrosse his freshman year, is this year's high scorer on the lacrosse team.

Both brothers began playing sports their freshman year at Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester.

As a senior at Bradley, Jack was a member of two 1962 state championship teams, both football and basketball. That same year, he won the title of state hurdler in track.

Bob, who also played on the two championship teams in 1962, was still playing on the Bradley football team, when it again won the state championship in 1963.

Neither of the brothers are sure what they will be doing after they graduate. Said Jack, "Inevitably there will be the service when I first graduate, but after that I'm not sure what I'll be doing." Bob, who has another year to think about it, is as yet "undecided."

Two New Coaches Named In Football And Swimming

Spring house cleaning is sweeping through the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. After announcing the appointment of Bill Haubrich as head basketball coach last week, the Division said two new coaches have been appointed.

John J. Hyder, a 29 year-old graduate of the University of Cincinnati, will join head football coach Joe Yukica as a back-field coach. Charles Arnold, formerly swimming coach at Virginia Military Institute, will be the new head of the University's swimming program to start next fall.

Hyder, a native of Altoona,

Pa., was an All-American tail-back-quarterback in high school and lettered in football and track at Cincinnati. He has had coaching experience with two high schools since he graduated in 1960, and last season was back-field coach for the Cincinnati Mohawks, winners of the Ohio Semi-Pro League.

Arnold graduated from Springfield College in 1951 and coached briefly on the high school level before joining the V.M.I. staff in 1955. Competing in the tough Southern Conference, Arnold held a phenomenal 29-2 dual meet record, and he won several Conference titles in 11 years.

FRIDAY the 13th of MAY

THE MARVELS



The Marvels, who have received co-star billing with the Beach Boys, The Ronettes, and Jay and the Americans have recently returned from a tour of numerous nations on four different continents and are fresh from an unprecedented 15-week stand at New York's famous Metropole.

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The Madmen have recently returned from a concert tour encompassing such Seacoast Nightspots as The Cow Palace, The Indigo Hills Dude Ranch, and Lawn of 14 Strafford Avenue. They will be coupled with that incomparable entertainer and master of ceremonies, His Honor the Mayor, James Kach.

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Yukica's Staff Lands Schoolboy Grid Stars

By Jon Noraig

The University of New Hampshire football staff is conducting a highly productive recruiting program.

A recent story in the "Boston Herald" revealed the names of five outstanding Massachusetts schoolboy football players who have decided to enter UNH next autumn. All five are linemen.

Marty Butt and Norm Powers of Reading High School are tagged as two excellent college prospects. Butt is a 5'11", 225-pound tackle who is described by his coach, John Hollingsworth, as having "good mobility for his size."

Powers is a 5'11", 175-pound end noted for his proficiency as a pass receiver. Besides football, Powers plays baseball and basketball, serving as captain of the latter during the 1965-66 season.

Dan Chapman of Stoneham (6-4, 205), a center; Bob Danish of Peabody (6-0, 190), an end; and Bob Carter, an end from Hamilton-Wenham constitute a formidable trio of UNH football prospects.

Wildcat coach Joe Yukica feels that all five of the boys are outstanding athletes and will provide a great deal of help when they reach the varsity ranks.

The entire coaching staff is taking part in the search for football talent. Each coach has a geographical area to cover, making and maintaining contact with prospects. Yukica, as head coach, must cover every area.

Coach Yukica has been scouring New England as well as the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area in an effort to round up a solid array of gridiron prospects.

Local Talent

Dan Drewniak and Art Psaledas (brother of Wildcat griddier, Jim Psaledas) were mentioned as two fine New Hampshire high school football stars who will enter UNH next fall.

Drewniak, a product of Manchester Central, is a highly versatile offensive lineman. Psaledas is a 6-foot, 230-pound tackle from Manchester Memorial.

Drewniak, Psaledas, and all five boys mentioned in the "Herald" story are linemen. Coach Yukica insists, however, that the effort to recruit linemen is no greater than the effort to recruit backs.

The head coach is very pleased with the recruiting program to date, and feels that early benefits may be reaped from the crop of boys who have made the decision to come to UNH.

Said Yukica, "I feel that many of the boys we're getting are going to be good enough to play a lot of varsity ball their sophomore year."

Redmen Edge UNH In Final Seconds

The Redmen of UMass scored with twenty-eight seconds remaining in the game to pull out a 5-4 victory over the Wildcat lacrosse squad yesterday. It was the only time in the contest that UMass led.

Host New Hampshire opened the scoring when Dave Hagerman tallied in the first period. The Cats built up a 3-1 lead but saw it cut to 3-2 shortly before the half.

Massachusetts tied the score as the third quarter got underway. New Hampshire retaliated with the go-ahead goal and led 4-3. Bob Doherty scored twice while Pete Campbell netted one.

In the fourth period, the Redmen tied the score for the third time. Then, just as overtime seemed a possibility, a UMass attackman hurled one by UNH goalie Al DeCarlo for the victory.

The loss brings the Cats' record to 3-8-1.

Baseball Cats Drop Pair, 12-3 and 6-0

Tuesday

The elusiveness of a small, spherical, leather-covered object was amply demonstrated when the UNH Wildcats committed seven errors in Tuesday's game against Bowdoin at Brackett Field. The Polar Bear took advantage of the miscues to record a 12-3 victory.

The Cats outthit the Maine team eleven to nine, but it was Bowdoin's ability to hold on to the ball that made the difference.

Bowdoin wrapped up the game in the first inning when they pounded out four hits including a triple and homerun. New Hampshire donated three errors to the cause, and before they even lifted a bat, the Cats found themselves behind 6-0.

Starting pitcher Keith Josselyn lasted only two and one-third innings, giving up eight runs, only two of them earned. Bob Walsh and Rick Doherty followed Josselyn. They gave up two runs apiece.

New Hampshire didn't score until the fourth inning on three consecutive doubles by Cal Fisk, Tom Steininger, and Ken Moore. They added two more in the eighth on four singles.

Billy Estey led the NH hit parade with a 3-for-5 day, including one double. Fisk and

Steininger had two hits each.

Saturday, the Wildcats will host league-leading Massachusetts in a Parents' Day game.

Wednesday

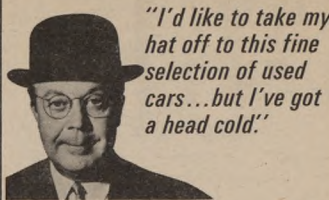
UMaine whitewashed New Hampshire yesterday 6-0 at Orono.

Coach Ted Conner said that after the first inning, when starter Chuck Landroche yielded five runs, the Wildcats "played real well. But we always seem to have one bad inning that really hurts," Conner lamented.

UNH has now played each of the Yankee Conference teams once, and lost them all, but Conner is optimistic. He said, "We play them all again, and one of these days, we're going to put everything together and win. We could beat them all."

The Kitten baseball team upped its record to 3-3 with an 11-7 win over Andover Academy. Cal Fisk went the distance for the frosh, and hit an inside-the-park home run. Left fielder Bruce Cygan got the big blow in the game. With the bases loaded in the fourth inning, Cygan smashed a fast ball deep into left center which cleared the fence easily for a grand-slam home run.

The Kittens will visit the Dartmouth frosh this Saturday.



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